HOW TO FATTEN SHEEP.

fatten any time during their growth. of the water in the small one. at our Litchfield Fair last week.

The great difficulty with this breed Register. of sheep on farms well adapted to sheep husbandry, is to prevent their getting so fat as not to breed. To prevent this it is necessary to put them in the poorest feed the farm affords after the lambs are taken from them.

Sheep, like all other animals, will do better to be protected from cold winds, or from storms, especially in winter.

fatting them. From what experience with succes to the other things. I have had, there is little danger of

of grain are the better for being ground by many cultivators of planting peach will be issued as usual. when fed in large quantities to sheep, trees on the space between, on the Terms for the Weekly Edition, 6 cents per

and may safely be fed in any quantity where it is desired to make the most Mail, on receipt of price.

Let me admonish "A Young Farm- ashes. Roots of the peach, as we in fine bindings, at an advanced price. er" if he is breeding sheep for market have found by decisive experiments, purposes, not to be long in procuring extend quite as far as the height of

his ewes .- T. L. HART. West Cornwall, Ct.

be kept in cisterns of that depth. From six to nine feet is a good width for ordinary family purposes. They should be dug round, and with the utmost be dead of the best to keep the dug round with the peach trees advance, it would be best to keep the dug round with the utmost back.

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with a strong coarse woolen cloth .charcoal; on this a 'ayer of gravel; more of these layers the more perfect of cream is most convenient, but if the filter. They must be so placed wished larger, they can be made so. that all the water shall pass through them. The filter in all cisterns is made

in the same way: going through the filter. There is ness.

probably no better plan for good water than this. The only objection to this plan is, that if the filter needs repair-

be taken out of it. Young Farmer," from Bain- and small cistern, the large one half ward Cave, the well-known Printer and Publisher, a bridge, N. Y., inquires for information the depth of the small one. Make the who edited and conducted it under the cognomen of filter in the large one as in the last Sylvanus Urban, Gent. Its first office of publication The first thing requisite is to pro-named plan. In this the water filters St. John, near Smithfield in London. Among its cure an improved breed of sheep, such quicker without time to settle, but the early contributors was Dr. Johnson, whose first literas will come to early maturity and filter can be repaired without the loss to the forebodings of many booksellers of the time,

. I have for the last ten years been Some divide the filtering cistern more than a century and a quarter. Its success breeding the Cotswolds. I have now with a brick wall, and place a filter in brought forward many compeditors, but Sylvanus three two year old wethers weighing this and rether three two years old wethers weighing this and rether three two years old wethers weighing this and rether three two years old wethers weighing this and rether three two years old wethers weighing this and rether three two years old wethers weighing the contract of the co three two year old wethers weighing this and another at the aperture as years has proved as great a favorite as before.

With the number for July, 1858, the Gentleman's above, making two filters. This doubtling buck nearly as heavy as either. less will give excellent water. What ter will remain the same as before. More matters of This buck came in competition with ever plan is adopted, care should be interest will, from time to time, be introduced, and the two year old buck which took the taken to do it well. Let all the work tons of English Scolars and Gentleman on the topics first premium at the U. S. Fair last be done well and of good material, of the day, it it will be as much looked for as usual year in Boston, and took the first prize and there can be no doubt of receiving uary, which will be made a faithful memorial of all good water .- Goward's Real Estate

> [From the Country Gentleman, MIXED ORCHARDS.

Messes. Editors:-Having a small orchard planted with apple trees 30 feet apart, and wishing to devote the ground entirely to fruits, I wish to know if dwarf and standart pears, peaches, plums, or other fruits, could I have commenced feeding my three be planted in the intervals of the apwethers on oats, with the intention of ples without injury to the apples, and by William Howitt, Leigh Hunt, the Authoress

the time the apples are large enough delivery, post paid. When rouen feed fails, turnips or to need the room they occupy. We Sets of Household Words, 13 Vols., can some other roots should be substituted, are inclined to favor this practice, in balf calf, \$35.00; sent free by Express or with ropen feed, will advance but little nure, turning under clover, and an oca first rate Cotswold buck to cross with the tree, and therefore they soon form a net work of roots over a circle whose

diameter is twice as great as the height cinnati and New York. All traveling preachers of the tree. Apples do nearly the of the Methodist Episcopal Church are author same; and consequently in a few years ized agents. after setting out the orchard, the whole | Cash in advance will be expected in all cases In a previous number we have spoken surface of the ground is covered with of pure water as essential to health.— the roots of cach, a few inches beneath count, if not convenient to remit. We regard rain water as pure, fit for the surface. The peach trees will The agents and friends of this work are use. How to get it and keep it is the therefore soon interfere with those of earnestly requested to rake an immediate and 000. Artist's proofs, \$50. India Lettered, \$30. question now before us. To do this, the apple and necessarily retard them. simultaneous effort in every section of the Plain, \$20. cisterns must be made in the ground. The apple-trees, after the lapse of a We solicit those who received the fifteenth The size of cisterns may depend upon few years, will be lessened in growth volume to continue their subscriptions to the STATESMEN, the best accredited JUDGES OF the quantity of water wanted. They by the peach trees—the latter will, sixteenth, and otherwise aid in its circulation, ART, at home and abroad, together with the may vary from five to twenty feet in however, have probably paid for this which we hope to be able to make worthy of diameter, and from ten to twenty-five damage by their crops of peachesfect in depth. A deep cistern will and generous manuring may nearly keep the water cooler and probably compensate for the loss. At all events, Publishers; those designed for publication, to will be forwarded on the receipt of two postage better. From sixteen to twenty feet we have known the practice to succeed the Editor, at Cincinnati. Letters not containis a good depth. We are of the opin- well on good soils; but as the apple ion that excellent water can always trees advance, it would be best to keep drafts, or the most current bank-notes.

lasting cistern; but it is always best to latter reach the age of 15 or 20 years. gives the most reliable permanency if to succed after that. If in ground by the bricks are properly laid. It pre- themselves, the few pears that succeed ing in, and makes a solid basis for the flourish, with proper management, at

over with brick, leaving a hole in the We would not in any case recommiddle about two and a half feet in mend standard pears or plums among width, and arched sufficiently to sus- apples. We have stated the case of tain any pressure that may ever be the others in such a manner that our M ted to examine our stock of silks, dress goods, put upon it. When it is thus dug and correspondent can readily judge for arched, or bricked, it is ready for the himself, whether his necessities are wares generally, together with 15,000 Parasols Fruit Garden and Orchard, the Florist, the Kitchen

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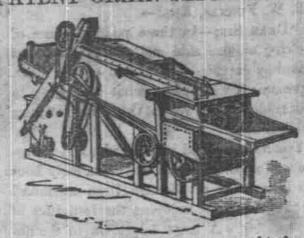
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TAMES W. COLEMAN informs the Boats running the upper Missouri trade, that he keeps constantly

as good a supply of Dry Cord-Wood, as can be found on the river. Landing always good. Wood Yard one mile above Brownville, Nebraska Territory, on the Nebraska shore. 100 do prime old Gov-August 2, 1856-x1-n8tf 000 kegs Nails; F. DINGS & CO., Importers of, and Wholesale Deulers in

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TAVING since the first of January, adopted the Exclsive Cash System, we draw the attenion of close buyers to the fact that we have revised urentire stock, and reduced former Credit Prices from 5 to 20 per cent, according to the nature of the Comparison Respectfully Solicited.

Price Lists may be had on application. St. Louis, Aug. 13, 1856, v1-n12tf WENTY LABORERS, who can handle tho spade, are wanted immediately at

Brownville, Nebraska Territory.

Liberal wages will be given by the subscriber, J. D. N. THOMPSON. COUNCIL BLUFFS PACKET. THE fine passenger steamer GENOA, Throckmor-I ton, Master, will run regularly during the season, between St. Louis and Council Bluffs. Her officers be by regularly and strict attention to business to merit a share of the public patronage,

J. THROCKMORTON, Master. J. E. GORMAN, Clerk. LOW PRICES TO CASH AND PROMPT TIME BUYERS. JOHN HALSALL. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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tural tools and implements, in great variety, combin- H. P. BENNETT, J. S. MORTON, H. H. HARDING BENNET, MORTON & HARDING. Attorneys at Law. Nebraska City, N. T., and Glenwood, Ia. WILL practice in all the Courts of Nebraska and Western Iowa. Particular attention paid to

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Land Office at Brownville. All persons knowing themselves indebted to us, are hereby notified that their secounts are due, and must Baldwin, Commander, is now running her regular be Settled Immediately, by Note or Cash: as a settle-trips between St. Louis and Council Bluffe. She is ment we must have, in order to continue our business. B. B. & J. D. N. THOMPSON.
Brownville, August 1st, 1854.

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS Havana and Domestic Cigars & Toba

SOUTH EAST CORNER PINE & SECOND STS ST. LOUIS, MO. TIE have in store, and to arrive, a very Cigars. We desire to call the special attention of each buyers to our large stock, which we are deterpart, of the following brands : Prentitude Regalias; Diana Millars-

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Antiguedad Victoria do Iberia Carnelia Espenola do Delirante BegAdem do Saluadora La Morma do Staffanoni Nensagero do Meridianas Emulacion do Washington do La Voz do El Sol do Fortuno Lo Empero Nichalds do Fidelidad El Sol Fortune Londress: Mensagero do Granadina Carventus do Pocahonta Reinas Sultana do La Flora ElSol de la Drimea do Doce Meses do Figuro Cillindrados: D. B. Castanon do Prensado D. D. do J. Y. P. Fama do V de la Rama do Viguera Plantations: do Vellegas do Mensagero Trabucas; De la Cruz Principes; Victoria do Barrios Leght Guarff Opera, Star J. L. Panetelas; Designic Prest.

McMechan & Ballentine, TATHOLESALE Grocers and Commission Mer chants, No., 34 Levoe, St. Louis, Mo., between Clive and Locust sts., have now in store and receiving the, largest and most general stock of Groceries they have ever offered, which they intend to sell at the lowest market rates. Their stock consists in

375 hhds N. O. sunr: 400 bbls clarified: 225 bbls loaf, crushed and powdered sugar; 300 do and hf do plantation molasses; 400 pkgs Belcher's sy. molasses; 150 bls NOSHe 150 hf chests Y H tea; 275 do Imp. G P and Black do;

150 casks S. Carb soda; 25 do saleratus; 200 boxes Babbitt's saleratus; 275 do Va and Mo tobacco; 75,000 Spanish eigars; 200,000 Hay and Cuba sixes; 300 bxs star candles; 111 casks currents;

1000 bbls, hf do and kits I and 2, makerel; 50 pkgs No. 1 salmon; 3000 bxs ass'd tumbler 200 qt and pt flasks; 3000 nests tubs, 3 and 8; 500 dozen assorted pails; 1500 sks prime Rio coffee; 300 packets Java;

75 saeks Mocha do; 2500 kgs Wheeling and Boston nails and brade assorted 3d to 40d; 75 bxs Balt Cova oysters; 275 bales batting; 200 sks Eagle cotton yarn assorted; 400 coils Man, and Jute rope; 100 bxs peper and pimento; 75 bbls almonds; 100 drums figs; 600 bxs hf and qr M R raisins;

5 drums cod fish; 125 bxs do; 15 cases sardines hf and qr; 350 boxes assorted pickles, keichup; 300 bas palm and fam. soap; 30 do mould e'd'ls; 500 do asst window glass; 50 bgs carpet chain; 100 doz zine washboards; 50 gross yeast pow'ds; 60 nests willow baskets;

Together with a general and full stock of forgn and domestic Wines brandies, &c. W. S. GILMAN. WHOLESALE GROCER, No. 130 Second street, St. Louis, has in store a large and well selected stock, which is offered at the market rates, conisting in part as follows: 370 hhds N. O. sugar; 200 bbls loaf, crushed &

wdered do:

1500 bags Rio coffee; 100 do Java do: 150 bbls S. H. syrup molasses; 850 do S. H. 250 bbls plantation molasses; 100 pkgsmackerel 100 boxes codfish; 100 bbls Wilmington tar; 500 kegs Boston and Pittsburgh nails; 65 kegs fine 3d nalls; 75 bags cotton yarn; 50 bales carpet chain; 150 do cotton twine; 100 bales wicking; 450 els Manilla and Jute

100 dez plow and clothes lines; 400 boxes window glass, assorted sizes; 2000 fbs W. chalk; 300 do alum; 1500 do s'tpeter; 20000 osnaburg sacks; 10 kegs sup. corb. soda; 200 half chests Imp., Y. H. and G. P. teas 300 boxes Imp., Y. H. and G. P. teas; 450 boxes Virginia and Missouri tobacco; 100 bx. smoking tobacen; 50 do cut chewing do;

150 bx. star candles; 70 do sperm do; 300 candle moulds; 250 boxes soap; 350 pkgs saleratus; 3 cases Ma. indigo; 6 ceroons S. F. do; 80 bgs pepper; 45 do pimento; 200 bxs g'd s'ices; 300 M. G. D. per, caps, 250 rms C. & L. paper; 300 doz com. and fancy pails, 100 no 3-hoop do; 800 nests 2 and 8 qt tubs; 250 mats cassia;

25 cases prunes; 40 eks currants; 3 do madder

5 bbls whiting; 400 rms wrapping paper; 50 bales osnaburgs; brooms, zine washboards GLASGOW & BROTHER. WHOLESALE GROCERS, FORWARDING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 50

Levee, have in store and to arrive the following Goods, which they offer for sale at the lowest prices, 1000 hhds fair to prime N. 500 hexes Yeast powdra; 100 kegs sup Carb Soda; 000 bbls elfd sugar: 100 boxes saleratus; 800 do If and crush'd do; 500 els Manilla Cordage; 500 do S. H. molnsses; 500 doz Manilla & Grass 100 tes prime Rice: Bed Cords: 1000 pks G, and B. Teas; 500 boxes Raisins; 1000 bags Rio coffee; 25 bbls Almonds:

ernment Ja, coffee;

1100 do Caba Cigars;

100 Preserved Fruits; 1000 boxes Pm, Oleine & Family Soap; Pickles: 100 boxes Fancy Scap; Ketchups; Olive Oil: 250 do Mould do; 75 do Brand'd Cher. 50 do Castile Soap; 50 do do 100 do Starch; cases Carraccas 300 do Va. mafd To-Chocolate: 40 do Wood by match's, 200 do Mo. 50 do Sardines, quarter 800 do Smoking do: and buif boxes;

100 boxes Lem. Syrup,

300 do ass'd Candles

5 cases Citron;

00,000 Reg. Cig. Imp.; 10 bbls Mason's Blk'ing; 100 bags Pepper; 25 do Alspice 5 cases Nutmegs; 300 bbls & hf do Ma'e'l.; 50 do B. C. Oyster 500 boxes Glass; 1500 reams Wrop, Letter 200 doz Painted Bu'kts; 300 nests Tube, 3's-8's; LIQUORS.

10 half pipes pure old 58 bbls Malagn Wine; Brandies; 100 bkts Dennis Champ. 100 cases do do do; 100 do Heidsiok do: 100 bbls Monon. Whis'y; 50 cases old Md. Wine; 100 do old Rye Whisky, 200 boxes Claret Wine; June 7th, 1856.

M. G. MOIES & CO., No. 16, Main Street, St. Louis Mo. GENTS for Straub's Corn and Wheat Mill the "Queen of the South." This remarkable

Mill has been kept secured to the inventor by caveat -recently, however, (June 27th, 1854.) Letters Patent for the United States have been granted, securing the invention for fourteen years. This Mill has sustained itself wherever it has been brought in-1856. SPRING SALES. 1856. to competition with other Mills. It was run against the other make of Mills of our city, at the Chie State Fair, in 1850, when it drew a diploma as the best Corn Mill, and was awarded a fine silver medal, Of these Mills we manufacture five sizes for corn, and three expressly for grinding wheat flour.

The peculiar novelty of this Mill is, the under stone is the running stone, in all cases. There is no BOOKSELLER & STATIONER. limit to the speed, and as speed is everything in grindng, it will out grind any upper grinder in the world-Secondly: By this arrangement we are enabled to get grain into the Mill with a very small eye, consequently we grind nearer the centre, and of course

> ner. Of course, we mean small Mills, where the motion must be high to do much business Fourthly: Our Mills never take unjury by running empty—the under stone not touching the upper one, no injury can be done. This is an important advanage over all Mills where the upper stone is the run-er, August 23, 1856, vini2tf

Great Inducement. THOSE wishing to purchase LOTS in the Town of Brownville would do well to give us a call, as we have 50 Lots which will be sold very cheap for cash.—
Also, 5 Lots in OMAHA CITY, for sale. Enquire
af
B. B. & J. D. N. THOMPSON.
Brownville, N. T. June 28, 1856.
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Bridge Notice. THE stock holders of the Nemaha Bridge I Company are hereby notified that it is necessary to insure the immediate erection and completion of said Bridge, that the amount of stock subscribed, be

paid in in full, before 1st, September.

By order of the Board

August 2, 1856.-v2-n9-2t JOHN S. MINNICK. AY & MATLACK, Wholesale Dealers Dry Goods, Eo. 57 Pearl street; between Walnut and Vine, Cincinnati, Ohio.